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LOCAL MATTERS.

- Mr. Berlin has removed his barsouth side of the street

will appear next week, or soon as we stock breeder. can find room in our columns.

- Craddock & Son sells the best spring wheat flour at \$2 80 and fal wheat flour, a good article, at \$3.50. - We were pleased to see Hon. G

R. Shook present at the organization of the Republican Club, Monday

- We present our readers this week with what are said to be correct like nesses of the next President and Vice President of the United States.

- Lo, the poor Otoe, was in town |

They propose a war dance for Wednes- Pherson Hall. The comedy entitled of our Lettre, in St. Louis, Illinois, kindler? Hawley & Douglas have duties as may be required by the byday evening.

We were unable to attend, but learn this equal to, if not more successful perfect success.

& Smith to Mr. Smith, and intends to well done. Full particulars in small find a new location out of Brownville. bills. For ihis purpose Mr. W. went to Red Oak, Iowa, on Tuesday of this week. Albert goes right along with the bus- paper the Granger is! We congratuiness at the old stand.

- A. D. Marsh, tailor, seems to de his work so well, and give such excellent fits to the young men about town as to get about all their work, Al the boys are getting summer pants, and Marsh does the cutting and making. If you want anything of the kind done, and a nest snug fit warranted, call on Marsh at his residence on Atlantic street.

- This issue of THE ADVERTISER will be read by many who are not subscribers and we take the occasion to invite them to subscribe. Our price since the first of last January has been only \$1.50 a year, payment in advance. It is the cheapest paper of its size in the state, and we constantly endeavor to make it the best. whistle. Send in your name and give THE least.

Friday forenoon, this week.

the land. Teaching has been his life isfactory theory as to who these petty work, extending over a period of thleves are, or whether they belong twenty-five years, teaching all the in this town, or were tramps, or came higher branches taught in high up on a steamboat which made our schools, including in languages the landing that evening. There is Latin, Greek and French. The board scarcely a possibility of finding out will retain the school at its present the thieves, as they carried away son's. standard and will advance it if possi- nothing but money, and that could

- Thanks to Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Bauer, who in behalf of the M. E. cake on our table.

may "take in" the Centennial while Sheriff. absent.

- Messrs. Westcott, Claggett, Tom. Townsend and Joe. Lawson, of Tecumseh, were in the city last Saturday attending Rogers' sale of livery

> - Miss Crater has removed to Mrs. M. G. Cook's at the foot of College street, where she will remain during ferry purposes. the warm weather and will be happy to see her customers and friends.

- Mrs. Cook and Crater propose to Trains at Council Bluffs arrive and depart as follows sell bats at cost to close out their sum-Day Express 10:35p.m. Day Express 6:40a.m. mer stock to make preparations for Day Express...... 10:35p.m. Day Express...... 6:40a.m. Night Express..... 9:15a.m. Night Express.... 9:15a.m. Night Express..... 10:50a.m. the fall trade as they will open again which was approved. on Main street the first of September.

- Ben Rogers sold out at auction last Saturday all his livery stock, car-Miss L. A. Polock, Stationer and News Dealer, riages, etc. Josh. Rogers bought several of the best buggles and horses, and has the old stand open for the accommodation of the public.

- The several abundant rains of th last three weeks have made the spring to receive subscription and advertising for the wheat. In many cases where only half crops were looked for now a much better yield of a much better WESLEY DUNDAS, at Sheridan, is our authorize quality of grain is safely calculated on. And the corn crop everywhere is absolutely glorious.

- Uncle Joe. Hamilton, who is visiting his daughter in Philadelphia and "doing" the Centennial, has sent us tising, and to collect and receipt for montes due some type that he saw made there, we presume by the Johnson foundry. He has secured a situation in a car factory in which he worked twenty years ago, and will not return to his home till fall.

- Thomas Holladay died at Lexington, Ky., last week, aged eightyone. He was the oldest brother of Dr. A. S. Holladay, of this city, and Ben. ber shop into the Hoadly building, Holladay, the Oregon millionaire; was a soldier of the war of 1812, proprietor of the Blue Lick Springs du-- Several pieces of original poetry ring its palmy days, and an extensive mitted te publish the translation of an

> still cutting into the Nebraska shore in the historical narrative prepared by He has done some good work in his at this place, and has reached the him and read on the 4th. The paper line here, and we can recommend the depot building.

- I. O. G. T .- The regular quarterly meeting of the District Lodge I. O. G. T. of District No. 2, will meet with Bratton Lodge at the Bratton School will be robbed. These itinerant vag- the District Lodge, so that all may be have solicited the grand chief of tion and visit old friends. abonds are generally pickpockets and reported. Fraternally, A. J. SKEEN, Spain, to give him a medal, hoping Dist. Deputy.

- The second performance of the on Tuesday, shooting arrows at a Dramatic Association will take place nickel-and hit it very frequently. on Thursday evening, July 20, at Mc-"Still Waters Run Deep," and the farce of "Box and Cox" will consti-- The Methodiste had a festival in tute the programme of the evening. McPherson Hall on Tuesday evening. Every effort will be made to make It was a very agreeable affiair and a that the first proformance. The stage will present an entirely different appearance in its new appointments, ter, eggs, &c. - Mr. Witcherly has sold his in- while the strong cast of characters is terest in the barber shop of Witcherly a guarantee that everything will be

> - What an extremely independent late its patrons upon having such refusions to peruse weekly. Moore thinks he will fool his readers by ence. He hopes to strike the bread- that challenges the world, just receiv- to eat, and after having gone the provide for one or more addresses on and-butter side in some way, eventu- ed by ally. An honest journalist would think that a candid, straightforward, honest course, is the surest way to bread and batter; but Moore don't Haynes' Illinois Headers, manufacrelish anything he can't get in a tured by A. J. Hodges & Co. sneaking sort of way. But his patrone must pardon him-he's not to blame so much after all, for his master and owner is holding him in check, not knowing howe things may turn out in this county yet, or what it will be necessary for him to try to get an office. The little dog with the collar on must wait for his master's 18 vds. Calico for \$1.00, and a full sup-

- On last Thursday night some unknown person or persons clandestinely entered the residences of A. W. Nickell, druggist, and T. C. Hacker, - We this week give our readers of THE ADVERTISER, and stole from the historical address delivered by from the breeches pocket of Nickell Gov. Furnas at Harmon's Grove on about \$90, and from the pockets of the 4th. It will be very interesting Hacker from \$45 to \$50 in money. just from the shop. especially to the old settlers, and They also visited the sleeping rooms bring to mind many a reminiscences of Dr. Holladay and searched his of the beginning of things in the pockets, but finding nothing they county. Next week we will publish wanted threw his pants on the floor, complete Dr. Holladay's address de- went into the kitchen and helped livered on the same day at the Brown- themselves to cold victuals, took a can ville celebration. Those who want of cherries just sealed up, and then extra copies of the paper containing left. The robbers were very quiet Dr. H's address should let us know about their incursions, as they waked the number they want not later than nobody up. The weather being warm the doors or windows of many residences, and sometimes both, are - We learn that the School Board left open for a free circulation of air, has procured the services of Prof. and robbers may have easy access; Daniel J. Poor, of Chenoa, Illinois but then there is no use in leaving to fill the vacancy caused by the .res- one's pocket book, or any other valuignation of Prof. Rich. Mr. Poor is able articles, so carelessly exposed, recommended as a gentleman of class- and we guess this little raid will be a ical education, a graduate of Amberst | hint sufficient to prevent a recurrence college and of ripe experience as a of the sensation for at least some time teacher in some of the best schools in to come. No one can figure out a sat-

not be identified.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

At a meeting of the Board of Coun-Festival, left a large and bandsome ty Commissioners begun and held at the Clerk's office in Brownville, July 6th and 7th 1876. Present: Alex. - T. L. Schick will start next week McKinney, John H. Shook, and Jonon a visit to Illinois, and to bring athan Higgins, Commissioners; W, home with him Mrs. Schick. He E. Majors, Co. Glerk, an D. Plasters,

The following was had and done. Official bonds of W. W. Harman, William Graver, T. C. Kimsey, A. W. Johnson, Geo. Ashley, H. F. Welch. and R. A. Stewart, as Supervisors: and S. W. Lowe, as Constable, were

approved. Licenses were granted to J. B. Cummings and Geo. A. Brown, for

Petitions for roads were received from S. W. Kennedy, et al. and C. T. Leech, et al. Prayer of petitions

Thos. Hutchison presented his report of settlement as Supervisor,

A. Opperman applied for lease of school land. Granted. J. M. Hacker, County Surveyor, re-

ported favorably on the petitions of the several roads as Special Commismissioner, and was ordered to survey and plat the same. In the matter of the letting of bridges

the several bids were opened; and it appearing that the bid of J. B. Berger was best and lowest bid, he was awarded the same and an agreement entered into. J. M. Hacker, Special Commission-

er, was ordered to locate a road petitioned for by J. W. Goheen and others, and report at next regular meeting of the Board.

John Maxwell, Superintendent of County Poor Farm makes his monthly report, as follows, to-wit:

EXPENSE.

Amount purchased from Jno. S. Minick, \$129,22; from W. A. Judkins, \$15,00; from Richards & Smith \$12.92; total, \$157.14. Number of paupersfemales, 4 males. Number left-2 females, 1 male.

Adjourned to 19th August, 1876. WILSON E. MAJORS, Co. Clerk.

An Old Document.

We have been shown, and are perold Indian document now in possession, with many others, of Gov. Fur-- The water of the Missouri river is has of this place, to which he refers main track of the Nebraska Railway, is in manuscript form, and in the which is being taken up to save it. If French language. It was translated has the past week, it will endanger ists in this country. It reads as fol-

"Don Zenon trudeau, Lieutenant

of the occident in part of Illinoise: Wa-zing-ga-sa-be, son of Wa-zing-ga- in this city. House on Saturday, August 5, 1876, at sa-be, Grand chiefof the village of the him away. In this belief we give us on Friday of this week. ZENON TRUDEAU.

Craddock & Son,

The best brands of flour constantly cities. on hand, and sold at the lowest price. Cash paid for butter and eggs. Goods order, in any part of the city.

A NEW THING.

freshing, manly, vigorous political ef- Victory! Victory!! Victory!!!

palming off cowardice for independ- on the improved Marsh Harvester day morning begging for something HAWLEY & DOUGLAS.

> HEADERS.-Richards & Smith have just received their genuine

> Machine oils at Nickell's drug

Farmers. Attention!

You can purchase at McPherson's,

SUMMER HATS AND LINEN SUITS. and Plow Sicoes, at McPherson's CHEAP FOR CASH.

Go to Richards & Smith for the market, as they have a fresh car load

W. T. DEN

Wishes to say to the public, (this is not confidential but business,) that he will sell better dry goods, boots, shoes, groceries, bardware, furniture, clothmerchandise, for less money, than any other house in the west.

BUCKEYE .- The Buckeye machine takes the lead, and is the best combined machine in the market. Sold by Richards & Smith.

Sewing machine needles of all kinds at Nickell's drug store.

Summer reduction-extraordinary bargains-L. Lowman.

18 yds. Calico for \$1.00, at McPher-

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Spring and Summer Clothing at L. Lowman's.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

- For Feed go to Huddart's. - See the card of A. D. Marsh. - Studebaker wagons at Den's.

- Panama, straw and chip bats, at - Great bargains in dress goods, at Lowman's.

- Note paper and pocket books, at Lett's drug store. - Fine quarter and full marble top

bureaus, at Roy's. - At cost, window shades and wall paper, at H. C. Lett's.

- Ben Rogers sold his livery stock at auction last Saturday. - To FARMERS .- Seed Buck wheat for sale at F. D. Muir's.

- A large assortment of various styles of bedsteads, at Roy's. Summer reduction; extraordina

ry bargains; at L. Lowmans. - Children's hats, youths' hats and men's hats, at L. Lowman's.

- Will open 100 pieces best Prints. 16 yards for \$1.00, at L. Lowman's. - The steamer Livingston has been aying at our wharf for several days - Brussells carpet, \$1.30; ingrain carpet from 75c to \$1.10, at J. L. Roy's. - A general assortment of chairs, fluest and cheapest in the market, at

- The ladies of the M. E. Church gave a raspberry festival Tuesday

- All kinds of fresh garden veget ables constantly on hand at F. D Muir's. - On Thursday last B. M. Bailey

received 103 hogs, and Leach & Baus field 105. - Percale and linen suits, at great reduction from former prices, by]

- Lucius Church has returned from Johnson, where he has been teaching the young idea how to shoot.

- A few Otos Indians are encamped near the city, and treated our citizens to a war dance Tuesday evening.

- If you want as good a reaper as ever went into the field, get the Walter A. Wood's of Richards & Smith - See advertisement of "Centennial Cane and Chair Combined." Every visitor to the Centennial should pro-

- A wise man puts money in his purse by day, but does not leave it there by night lest he find it not in the morning. - See card of R. Hatchet, painter.

him to those wishing his services. -T. B. W. Lemon, of Nebraska If the bank continues to fall in du- by Mrs. N. L. Lowman, of this city, City, agent for the Babcock Fire Exring the coming week as rapidly as it who is perhaps one of the finest linguisher, is stopping at the Union the following for a few days. See eard in another

> column. - F. R. Sykes, who has been teach-Governor, and commandant in chief ing school at Irish Grove, Mo., is rest- the Republican Club of the City of ing from his labors during the heated We certify that the within named term, and sojourning with his friends - Clayt. Shurts started for Phila-

10 o'clock A. M. Lodges will please Nation Ma-ha, has come to give us delphia last Sunday via Chicago, - There are a good many tramps send reports to some one of the edit- his hand. We have received him as where he will be joined by his sister about lown lately. Be careful or you ors appointed at the last meeting of a good wild man, and in consequence Carrie. They will "do" the exposi-- Next week we will publish the

that he will conduct himself like a Historical Address read by Dr. Hollagood chief, who will replace his fath- day. In order to secure extra copies er, after the Master of life has called of the paper orders should be left with five members, which officers shall him the present, and under the seal - Have you seen the patent fire-

the 3d of the month of June, in the them for sale. No more splitting up laws. year seventeen hundred and ninety- of pine boxes, or destroying of newspapers. Perfectly safe. Call and see. - See advertisement of the Cam-paign Chicago Tribune, in another all the members of the club. Retail dealers in farm produce, fam- column. This paper gives full politiily provisions, stock feed, flour, but- cal and telegraph news, having speclal correspondents in all the principal ber of this club by signing the consti-

- If any person tells you there is but one furniture house in Brownville. delivered free of charge, according to don't believe them, for Den has the best assortment, and at the lowest prices. Call and examine for yourselves.

- Quite a number of tramps are passing through our town daily, begging. They will bear watching. We Go and see the new adjustable reel heard of four who were here on Monrounds it was found they had "got away" with twelve breakfasts.

- John Colhapp has been taking a protracted Fourth with friends in the on Saturday evening of each week. country. Among other sources of amusement John tried that of fishing, as his sunburned condition, especially the campaign. his back, will testify. If John's conversation sounds strange, do not at-18 yds. Calico for \$1.00, at McPher- tribute it to the compay he's been adopted it. keeping, but the pursuits he has been following.

- The Chicago produce markets, as reported in the Tribune of Tuesday, its labors by procuring a blank book were generally weak, with only a in which to record the constitution moderate aggregate of transactions. and by-laws, and the names of the Wheat closed 3c lower, at 97%. Corn signers of the same. closed at 1c lower, at 45 c. Oats were at 65c. Barley steady at 77c. Hogs vice-president be added to the execu- that he has threatened to kill her. were quiet and weak at \$6.20@6.45 for Buckeye machine, the best in the poor to choice-a decline from Saturday's prices of 10tb16c. The cattle market was tolerably active at a decline in common and medium grades

For the Centennial.

Wabash Line. Connecting at Ft. Wayne with through sleepers to Philadelphia, and at Cleveland with through sleepers to the governing by-laws. New York and Boston, making but one change of cars from the Missouri river to the "Centennial, or New

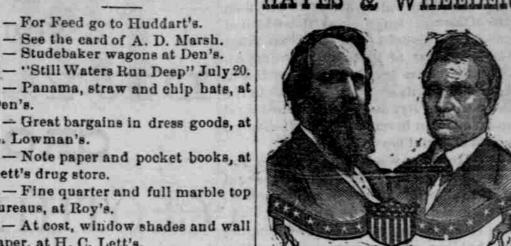
York and Boston.

The Wabash Line is also the most comfortable route to Indianapolis, Cincinnati and other eastern cities. Passengers taking this line have choice of routes either via Quincy of St. Louis, and can visit all principa cities, watering places and prominent resorts through the country without

extra charge. J. S. LAZARUS. Gen'l West'n Agt.. St. Louis. W. L. MALCOLM, Gen'l Pass. Agent. guaranteed to give satisfaction. Child's Shoes, Misses Shoes, Ladles

and Men's Shoes, at L. Lowman's. Chevoit Shirting, 121 cts. per yard at L. Lowman's.

HAYES & WHEELER



Organization of a Republican Club in Brownville.

In accordance with the published call a respectable number of Republicans met at the court house on Saturday evening, 8th inst.

Upon the motion of S. M. Rich, Esq., ex-Gov. Furnas was elected chairman of the temporary organization, and G. W. Fairbrother, sr., sec-

Upon the motion of M. L. Emery the meeting voted unanimously in fa vor of forming a Republican Club. Upon the motion of Capt. Jno. L Carson the meeting proceeded to the election of permanent officers of the Club to serve during the present Presidential campaign, with the following

result: A. H. Gilmore, president. J. S. Church, vice president. G. W. Fairbrother, sr., secretary.

G. D. Cross, treasurer. O. A. Cecil, cor. secretary. Dr. C. F. Stewart, L. G. Lock wood W. A. Polock, B. M. Bailey and J.

B. McCabe, executive committee. On motion the president appointed R. W. Furnas, T. L. Schick and A. R. Davison a committee to draft and report, at next meeting of the Club, constitution and by-laws for the government of the Club.

On motion, the executive committee were instructed to report as to the propriety of procuring McPherson Hall for the Republican meetings of the campaign.

On motion the Club adjourned to meet again at the court room on Monday evening next, to perfect the organization.

NONDAY EVENING, July 10. Pursuant to the adjournment of the Republican Club of Brownville on the rity of the moralist, the devotion of evening af the 8th inst., the Club met the religionist, stand as bulwarks of in the court room, President Gilmore light before the dark background of

presiding. T. L. Schick, one of the committee on constitution and by-laws, reported

> CONSTITUTION. Article 1-Name and Object.

SEC. 1. This club shall be known as Brownville. SEC. 2. Its object shall be the promotion of the principles of the Re- proving that "truth is stranger than publican party as set forth in the Cin- fiction." But has not the mandate Haves and Wheeler, and all other

Republican nominees to be voted for at the November election. Article 2-Officers. Its officers shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary, a corres- acceptable to us Democrats. conding secretary, a treasurer, and on executive committee consisting of perform the duties respectively required of each under the rules of par-

liamentary practice, and such other Article 3-Amendments. This constitution may be amended

1. Any person may become a memtution and by-laws. 2. Every person becoming a mem-ber of this Club thereby pledges his support to the election of Hays and in one week. Hannah Snodgrass is Wheeler, and all other Republican nominees for the November election and declares his approval of the prin-

ciples of the Republican party as set forth in the Cincinnati platform. 3. The president or vice-president and the secretary, may be authorized to draw orders for money on the treasury, and no money shall be disbursed by the treasurer except on such orders. 4. The executive committee shall

political questions at each meeting of 5. Unless otherwise provided the regular meetings of this club shall be 7. The executive committee shall collect and pay over to the treasurer since shown signs of temporary de-

such funds as may be required during rangement. She left a nursing babe prices, Has had long experience and can warrant satisfaction. Call at his shop at After hearing the report read by Mr. Schick, the club unanimously

On the motion of Capt. Carson the committee on constitution and by-laws was given further time to consummate

tive committee.

were appointed to circulate a subscrip- sickness and most intense suffering. tion paper to raise money to defray the | She was taken with severe vomiting, of i5@25c. Sheep quiet at \$2.50@4.50. expenses of the club in the campaign. then convulsions until death came. On the motion of Mr. Schick the The doctor thought she had been executive committee were instructed poisoned by eating some weed. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars and to secure a hall in some suitable local- found in the streets in a senseless con-Day Coaches from Kansas City, Atch- ity for the meetings of the club, and dition, with his leg broken, one night

> On motion the club adjourned and will meet again in accordance with

> > G. W. FAIRBROTHER, Sec.

Job Printing. Do you want Posters? Do you want Handbills? Do you want Business Cards? Do you want a neat Billhead? Do you want a tasty Letterhead? Do you wantla nice Visiting Card?

- Money to loan on real estate securities, in sums of \$300 and irritated nerves, and induce sound, reand upwards, at 10 per cent. interest. Call on

T. L. SCHICE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

London.

- The golden grain is ripening for the sickle, for the harvest time is here. - Rev. Blackburn and wife have gone to Bennett to attend the camp meeting.

- Beautiful June, with her roses is gone. Alas, that "one so lovely,

should have a life so brief." - These frequent showers of rain are very welcome. So should we welcome spiritual baptisms, for they refresh the spirit like dew to the drooping flower.

- If all the suffering in the world was expressed in one word, it would be intemperance, or an improper use made of that which is good in itself. For there is nothing evil by creation, threfore let us be "temperate in all

thinge." - Seeing an anecdote of Frederick Douglas in THE ADVERTISER, reminds me of one I will tell. I was acquainted with Mr. Douglass in New York, and while I was stopping in Xenia, Ohio, he came there to lecture. Myself and another lady called to see him. He was tired and was resting. We sent our names to his room. Soon he came down. We expressed some regret for disturbing his repose. "Ob," he said, "it is pleasant, sometimes, to have our slumbers disturbed by angels." For beauty of thought, refinement of wit, and delicacy of gallantry, this could not be surpassed by prince or courtier.

The events of a hundred years spread themselves in panorama before us, Different characters appear upon the stage. Patriot and traitor, soldier and civilian, freemen and slave, act their part and pass on, leaving a record showing that "men's deeds do live after them," Tragedy and comedy are here enacted with most entrancing interest. No national drama is filled with more thrilling and soul-stirring events than that of America. Here deur of virtue, the horror of vice, all in active antagonism, working out the political destiny of a nation. Here the wisdom of the statesman, the puoppression, corruption and unbelief. Ah! how imagination, as she dips her wings in this centennial tide, will move a thousand pens to paint in glowing colors the marvelous events connected with the birth, growth, present and prospective destiny of the American Republic; and I feel the inspiration stealing o'er me to weave a story, telling some "o'er true tales," cinnati platform, and the election of gone forth-"Do not read so much, aud put aside the pen!"

Johnson. - Corn cribs are looking empty. - Tilden and Hendricks are very

- Mrs. Sadie and Gracle Hikes, of Tecumseb, are visiting relatives and friends. Glad to see them. - The Sunday School is looking forward to a picnic after harvest.

- Harvesting has commenced, and some fine fields of rye and wheat are being placed in the shock, which gladdens the heart of the farmer. - Hogs are rather flenty. J. P. Miller has a fine lot of them. By the way. Jo, is no slouch of a farmer.

-School has closed. The teacher

is not sorry ; can't speak for the halfa-dozen children. - The Excelsior school will close teacher, and she has persuaded the district that she is an energetic one. - The Centennial Fourth is over, and our patriotic hearts will go forth

into the harvest field.

Richardson County. - On Thursday of last week Mary, wife of A. W. Goodout, a French farmer living near Rulo, took strychnine and died within a few minutes thereafter. No one but her husband and children about the house. No cause of the suicide is known, but her husband thinks she had for some time

and four other small children. - John Kountz, the husband of the woman whose body was recently found in the Big Nemaha, in Grant Purchasers of School Land precinct, dead, bruised and mutilated, has been arrested and is now in jail, charged with the horrible crime, While there is no positive ev.dence yet revealed to the public of his guilt, have falled to pay the interest on the same proof at the triel was elicited of his unless said delinquent interest is paid in sixty days, legal steps will be taken to remost cruel, barbarous, and outrageous Upon the motion of Mr. Schick the treatment of his wife, and it is geneasy, closing at 29c. Rye was steady club ordered that the president and erally known among his neighbors 395, section 18,

- Last Thursday a little daughter of On the motion of Capt. Carson the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mettz, of Falls treasurer and corresponding secretary City, died after only a few hours'

ing, hats, caps, and every class of ison and St. Joseph to Ft. Wayne and to give notice of the room or hall se- last week. It is supposed that a wag-Cleveland without change, via the lected in the next Issue of THE AD- on ran over him.

- Falls City is not noted for its extraordinary large dimensions, yet it has its licensed houses of ill fame. - Albert Davis, who killed Trianmer some time in 1874 at a party, was recently tried for manslaughter and sentenced to forty days in the county jail, and to pay a fine of \$100.90.

There is no pathological fact more clearly

scertained than that the most formidable

shases of nervous disease are directly trace-

able to imperfect digestion. Insomnia, with its train of direful consequences, proceeds more frequently from weakness of the stom-If so, leave your orders at THE AD- ach than from any other cause, Mere seda-VERTISER Job Office, where all work tives are powerless to cure nervousness, and on cease to palliate its symptoms. The true is done by experienced workmen, and way to strengthen the nervous system is to invigorate the digestive and assir gans, upon whose unobstructed action its equilibrium is absolutely dependent. The daily use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will more to brace and soothe the weakened freshing sleep—nature's grand catholicon—than all the so-called nervines to be found in the pharmacoposis or out of it. A wineglass full of the Bitters should be taken before

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

as to be purged of human slavery, and when reugth of the govenment of the people, by copie, for the people, was to be demonstrated incitied by their memories and high a good of our country and mankind, and in the future with unfaltering courage, hope, ational convenient assessed in a convenient as a nation, not generally a states of America is a nation, not eague. By the combined workings of the Nation and State Governments, under their respective continuous the rights of every citizen are secured home and protected abroad, and the common w

n's birth, and they are now the en of the Union, and the complete pr

in party stands sacredly pledged. The povide for the enforcement of the plact idled in the recent constitutional amend ested by those amendments in the Cong he United States, and we declare it to be t

be respected; that Senators and Representative who may be judges and accusers should not dictate appointments to office. The invariable rules for ntments should have reference to hor, and capacity to the appointee, givin - How many cherished memories

are aroused by this centennial time. ering faithful service to their country.

6. We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the eople concerning political affairs, and will hold all ates forbidding the application of any publi property for the benefit of any schools or

ras possible, should be adjusted to promote terests of American labor and advance the p ity for the whole country pesitate to recommend him as teacher of moste in any community the struggle for liberty, the opposition of tyranny, the songs of freedom, the modify existing treaties with European government so modify existing treaties with European governments that the same protection shall be afforded to the standard that the same protection as a learner of the standard that the same deposition of the standard that the same and that the same and the standard that the same and 1. It is the immediate duty of Congress to fully THE FOE OF PAIN vestigate the effect of the immigration and imtion of Mon rests of the country.

Republican party recognizes with approvestantial advance recently made toward isment of equal rights for women by the portant amendments effected by Republication in the laws which concern the perriers, and other public trusts. The honest ids of this class of citizens for additional rig privileges and immunities, should be trea respectful consideration. nower over the Territo

on power over the Territories of the United State their government, and in the exercise of the ower it is the right and the duty of Congress oblibit and extirpate in the Territories that re-barbarism, polygamy, and we demand such is atton as shall secure this end and the suprema American institutions in all the Territories.
14. The pledges which the nation has given to obliders and satiors must be fulfilled. The gratef copie will always hold those who perfled the ves for the country's preservation in the kinder. emembrance.
15. We sincerely deprecate all sectional feelind tendencies. We therefore note with deep citude that the democratic party counts as hief hope of success upon the electorial vote of the nited South secured through the efforts of the were recently arrayed, against the fination, are invoke the earnest attention of the country to the country NESS MANY A VALUABLE HORSE

open sectional swife and imperil national honor and human rights.

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